WARTBURG TRUMPET

Z 219

VOLUME 3 | WAVERLY, IOWA, SATURDAY, APRIL 9, 1938 | NUMBER 14

CHOIR LEAVES ON TOUR

HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS TO BE COLLEGE GUESTS

Baseball, Track, Tennis Planned on Program May 6.

A pep rally, a baseball game, a quadrangular track meet, a tennis match, a picnic supper, a tour of the campus, dramatics, and a musicale will be the events that will attract high school seniors of northeastern Iowa to Wartburg's campus May 6 for the annual Senior Day.

The program for the day is planned as follows:

10:00 a. m.—Registration and Open House.

1:00 p. m.—Pep Rally in gymnasium.

Welcome by Pres. Baulick and Mayor Racker.

Cheer leading by Sandrock and pep leaders.

2:15 p. m.—Baseball—Wartburg vs. Buena Vista (tent.)

2:30 p. m.—Quadrangular track meet—Waverly, Osage, Oelwein, Charles City.

4:30 p. m.—Tennis Match—Wartburg vs Luther (tent.)

5:30 p. m.—Picnic supper.

6:30 p. m.—Tour of campus and buildings—Open House.

7:30 p. m.—Dramatics, gymnasium.

8:30 p. m.—Musicale.

52 Schools Invited.

Fifty-two Iowa high schools have been invited to visit Wartburg on this day. They are as follows:

Plainfield, Nashua, Charles City, Nora Springs, Rockford, Floyd, Rudd, Greene, Clarksville, Allison, Shell Rock, Finchford, Janesville, Parkersburg, New Hartford, Jesup, Hudson, Stanley, Dumont, Hansell, Britt, Hampton, Chapin, Sheffield, Rockwell, Denver, Readlyn, Sumner, Oelwein, Maynard, West Union, Randalia, New Hampton, Fayette, Arlington, Strawberry Point, Aurora, Oran, Fairbanks, Hazelton, Dundee, Lamont, Farmersburg, Guttenburg, Garnavillo, Fredericksburg, Frederika, Hawkeye, Lawler, Manchester, Osage, St. Ansgar.

Committees In Charge.

Prof. A. W. Swenson is chairman of the general committee with Prof. E. W. Hertel and Miss D. Carr assisting. On the reception committee are Pres. E. J. Braulick, Dr. A. E. Haefner, Dr. J. Hiltner, Dr. G. J. Neumann, Prof. G. Ottersburg, Dr. M. Weideraenders, Theodore Danitschek, Eleanor Gross and John Kuethe.

The registration committee is composed of Rev. C. Schalkhauser, Prof. A. D. Cotterman, Dean A. E. Fritz and Prof. C. Muench; the picnic supper committee, Miss K. Kaiser, Mr. B. M. Finch, Miss E. R. Flugga, Miss P. Niemi, Miss I. M. Scheie, and the senior class; the music committee, Prof. E. G. Heist and Prof. E. Liemohn; the dramatics committee, Miss D. Carr, Prof. H. Kuhlmann, Miss Ida Ratzlaff, and Miss Erna Moews; intramurals and sports, Prof. Hertel, Prof C. Huth, Prof. J. C. Chellevold; publicity, Prof. Hertel, Miss Ruth Fritz, and Leonard Fritschel; and printing, Prof. Swenson.

Prof. A. Aardal, Prof. J. Cornils, Charles Pichelmeyer, Roy Grote, Edwin Gustafson, and Wilmut Fruehling make up the committee that will superintend the care of the buildings, the campus, and the museum. The student council aided by Miss H. Wright will have charge of the decoration of the buildings and making of welcome signs.

President Braulick will spend Saturday of this week in Chicago, attending the meeting of the executive committee of the National Lutheran Educational Conference to be held in the Stevens hotel.

BROADCAST

Don't miss the radio concert to be given by the Wartburg a capella choir next Wednesday evening, April 13, 7:00-7:30 p. m. over station WLS, Chicago, 870 kilocycles on your dial.

TWO STUDENTS RESUME CLASSES

Recover from Glandular Infection, Appendicitis Operation.

After an absence of exactly ten weeks caused by glandular infection, Grossmannites welcomed the return of Charles Schmitz, a junior at Wartburg, to his college home. Due to the length of his absence Smitty will remain only long enough to complete his first semester's work, after which time he will return to his home in Mendota, Ill.

After attending the Easter services in Mendota, and hearing the Wartburg choir present a scheduled concert, Smitty plans to spend a month in the northern part of Wisconsin fishing for lake perch along the shores of Green Bay.

During the summer Charles plans to attend summer school at Wheaton college, and return to Wartburg again in the fall.

Sievers Undergoes Operation.

Lowell Sievers, freshman from Lost Nation, Iowa, after undergoing an appendectomy on the tenth of March, is again attending classes. Lowell, who was confined to the Mercy hospital of Waverly for only one week, plans to make up those classes missed and continue his student activities through to the end of the year.

WATT?

Lights Tested During Dorm Inspection Tour.

That was one of the questions asked by Professor Aardal and his assistant, Herb Adix, as they went from room to room checking wattage, candlepower, and appliances in the men's dormitory the past week.

Their mission was, in short, to remedy defects in the student's facilities by rearranging lamps and adjusting the size of bulbs used. Many interesting discoveries were made. The best condition for reading is three candlepower. While one student believed in having plenty, twenty candlepower, another could barely move the hand to one. A little rearranging of lights and in both cases the trouble was corrected preventing possible further eye strain.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO ENACT PLAY ON APRIL 29

"Servant in the House" Will Be Presented.

Frequent rehearsals of "The Servant in the House" promise an evening of real enjoyment when the six characters who are portraying the roles will present this five-act religious production to the public on April 29 at the Wartburg gymnasium.

Leonard Domke, as Monsan, the butler, lives the theme of brotherly love. This principle radiates throughout the play and draws into its circle the other characters, who live around the English vicarage where the action takes place.

The Bishop of Lancashire is played by Clarence Pries. This character presents a hard-hearted hypocrite who does not allow the spirit of Christian love to change his course of life.

Paulus Braulick as Robert, portrays the brother of the vicar. He has been living as an outcast.

Ruth McCaffree presents the role of the vicar's wife, and Naomi Young, the adopted daughter. Edwin Obenauer enacts the character of the page boy.

The date for this play was originally set as April 7, but complications arose and the date was changed to April 29.

BATON WIELDER

Professor E. Liemohn will direct the Wartburg choir which left on tour today. This is the third annual tour for the choir and the first for the new director since coming to Wartburg last fall.

BANQUET

Braving all superstitions and evil omens, the Junior-Senior banquet will be held on Friday, the thirteenth of May, according to an announcement by Herb Adix, junior prexy. The annual banquet given in honor of the departing seniors is sponsored by the junior class.

PI SIGMA GIVES LENTEN SERVICE

Members Give Candlelight Program; Roggow Leads Service, Drewelow Sings.

An impressive candlelight service was presented by the Pi Sigma members on Sunday afternoon, April 3, when, garbed in the choir gowns, they marched into the convocation hall humming a hymn, and took their places at the front of the hall behind the two candelabra from which flickered the light of seven symbolic tapers.

The service was led by President Lillian Roggow. Besides songs rendered by the choir, a sextet composed of Irna Moews, Amanda Walck, Irene Drewelow, Gladys Bauer, Ruth Gehrecke, and Gertrude Grosshans rendered a special number, and Irene Drewewlow sang "Wnen I Survey the Wondrous Cross."

Members of the committee who had charge of this event were: Lillian Roggow, chairman, Dorothea Bangert, Amanda Walk, Ruth Gehrecke.

COLLEGE CATALOGUE IN HANDS OF PRINTER

Prof. Cotterman, registrar of Wartburg college, reports that the college catalogue is at present in the hands of the printer. He states that the catalog may possibly be ready for distribution before Easter.

SNOW

Belated "April Fool" Storm Blankets Campus.

Spring was in the air and birds hummed merrily while the rural folks busily engaged their time in spring field work. Poets turned out verse after verse and the weather man said "April Fool."

Spring has not come yet but instead this week-end several inches of soft, slushy snow blankets the well-raked campus, presenting a mid-winter picture. Roads were blocked in many rural areas and once more the campus snow shovelers sandpapered their scoops and began to clear the campus walks.

43 MEMBERS TO LEAVE ON 1200 MILE BUS TRIP

Group Will Visit Various Places in Chicago.

Forty-three members of the Wartburg college choir will leave today on their third annual tour to present a series of sacred concerts in Iowa and Illinois under the direction of Prof. E. Liemohn. The choir will sing fully robed and a capella. Over 1,200 miles will be traveled by the organization during its 12-day tour. Miss Katherine Kaiser and Rev. C. H. Shalkhauser will accompany the choir as chaperone and publicity agent.

The itinerary for the trip is as follows:

April 8, Oelwein, Iowa, 7:45.
April 9, Dubuque, Iowa, 7:15.
April 10, Bellevue, Iowa, 10:15 a. m.
April 10, Stockton, Ill., 2:30.
Aprl 10, Ashton, Ill., 8 p. m.
April 11, Compton, Ill., 8 p. m.
April 12, Somonauk, Ill., 7:45.
April 13, Chicago, broadcasting station WLS, 7 p. m.
April 14, Peru, Ill., 3 p. m.
April 15, Crescent City, Ill., 8 p. m.
April 16, Gifford, Ill., 7:30.
April 17, Lincoln, Ill., 2 p. m.
April 17, Emden, Ill., 8 p. m.
April 18, Nauvoo, Ill., 8 p. m.
April 19, Muscatine, Iowa, 7:30.
Back to Wartburg.

Tour Highlights.

Various highlights have been planned for the choir by Reverend Shalkhauser. On the day of the broadcast in Chicago the choir will visit the Brookfield zoo, a new zoological garden containing natural animal settings, the municipal airport, situated northeast of Brookfield, Grant Park, and will be given a choice in visiting the Field museum, the Shedd Aquarium, the Adler Planetarium, or the Art Institute. If plans materialize the choir will then eat lunch at Marshall Fields before proceeding to the broadcast. A scenic trip in the Missisippoi River valley near Nauvoo, Ill., has also been planned. There will also be opportunities to see the Wartburg Seminary in Dubuque and the Orphans' Home at Muscatine.

Sing at Stockton.

In Stockton, Ill., the choir will be the first public group to appear in the new high school auditorium. Thus far only school presentations have been allowed.

The program to be presented is made of 12 sacred selections. They will be sung in three groups, with four songs in each group.

I

"Jesu, Priceless Treasure" by J. S. Bach, "O, What Precious Balm and Healing" by L. Bourgeois (arranged by Liemohn), "O, Praise the name of the Lord" by Gretchaninov, and Christiansen's "When God Paints the Sunset."

II

"A Crown of Grace" by Brahms; "Angels O'er the Fields," an old French carol; "The Quest of the Shepherds," a Polish carol arranged by Harvey Gaul; and "Lost in the Night," by Christiansen.

III

"My God, How Wonderful," a Scotch psalter; "With Joyful Song," by Schvedov; and "Praise to the Lord," by Christiansen.

Besides the regular program there will be songs by the quartet, and an address by the field representative, Rev. C. G. Shalkhauser.

Programs which have been scheduled for after the concert are:

April 24, Sumner, Iowa, Rev. C. J. Mardorf.

May 1, Hampton, Iowa, Rev. P. Meyer.

May 8, Waverly, Iowa, Rev. R. C. Schlueter.

THE WARTBURG TRUMPET

THE DFFICIAL NEWSPAPER DF WARTBURG COLLEGE

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Entered as second-class matter October 15, 1935, at the post office at Waverly, Iowa, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

GOOD LUCK, CHORUS!

This afternoon is a gala time for forty-three members of the Wartburg choir who are leaving on the annual choir tour. For nearly two weeks, these fellow students will be "ambassadors in song" representing the Wartburg family in eastern Iowa and throughout Illinois. Upon their condnct and upon their singing, our institution is going to be judged. We feel proud that Wartburg is sending out such a fine group of young men and women, and we feel that those long hours of rehearsal under Professor Liemohn will reap their reward in well-delivered concerts before their numerous audiences.

The Trumpet extends best wishes for a successful choir tour to the members of the organization and their talented director, Professor Liemohn.

—T—

THAT WHICH WENT BEFORE

"The old passeth away . . ." and too often it passes away unrewarded and unnoticed. The old Trumpet staff is now a thing of the past, and in the rush of events, its meritous work is too likely to be forgotten. This year has marked another forward step in the publication of our school paper, as this year's staff, both editorial and business, has proved that it is possible for a small college to publish an eight-page paper and fill it with interesting stories.

To the retiring editor we offer our congratulations for work well done. Not until one is placed in an editor's shoes does an ordinary person realize the amount of work this post necessitates. In accord with the excellent work done by the previous staff, few changes in makeup or policy will be effected for the remainder of this school year, and it is our hope that the remaining issues of the Trumpet will at least come close to the standard which has been maintained since last autumn.

—T—

WARTBURG PLAYERS MERIT PRAISE

Orchids to the Wartburg Players for their choice of "The Servant in the House", as their forthcoming dramatic presentation. Following in the footsteps of their earlier production, "The Late Christopher Bean", this play again bears a widely-known reputation and if enacted artistically, should enhance the prestige of the organization considerably. To us it indicates a movement toward the presentation of bigger, better-known plays which prove more worth while to both actors and audience than the familiar small-town comedies with their stereotyped plots and humor. Royalties are higher, work must be more intense, and efforts may not be appreciated as they should be, but in spite of these obstacles we believe it will be much more beneficial to all concerned if the Players continue to present this high order of entertainment.

We Can Help Too.

The dramatic club members have done their part and now it is up to us as students to carry through the rest of the way. How can this be done? First, by buying tickets ourselves and trying to interest others to attend. Good plays cost money to produce and if we want more like this one, we will have to support their efforts financially, with eagerness. Secondly, by appreciation of the acting ability of the participants. Like most amateur productions, there are likely to be slip-ups here and there, but a spirit of tolerance and looking for the good points will mean greater enjoyment and encouragement all around. We anticipate a pleasurable and profitable performance the evening of April 29.

—T—

ON THE OBSERVANCE OF LENT

Lent nears its close, and we pause on the threshold of another Passion week to wonder what the suffering of our Lord has meant to our students this blessed season. Have worships and meditations meant more than mere "lip-service", or has this Lenten period only been a temporary cessation from some of our grosser evils? How are we to observe the outward forms without delving down to discover the meaning as it could be applied to our own lives.

There is still time to turn our hearts to Calvary and the garden this Holy Week, and as we do so, may it be with receptive hearts and minds. Be alone for a while and sincerely consider your state right now, and the passion of our Savior. The results will more than pay for the effort.

Wartburg Whispers

To discover that Wartburg's beloved Kastle has Kracked under the strain and that the fire-cracker of Smoke and Embers has blown off for the last time (he became a Kracker in bed) is indeed something to whisper about.

As a consequence of the Marching out of the old period, April showers upon you a new era of punology. We shower hope that you have your era(s) o-punned, for shhhhhhhh, Wartburg whispers.

It is rumored that on April Fuel's Day numerous Wartburgers filled up with coke so they wooden get coal . . . Whistlin' Andy Albrecht sure is getting a "trill" out of college life . . . to the baker's little daughter—"Buck up, your deer dad has plenty of doe" . . . And was it Wimpy who thought "Camille" was something you'd walk a mile for ? ? ?

Sandy (glancing through a hymnal): "How do you like Abide with Me?"

Erma (without too much concentration): "Swell! Where do we eat?"

. . . And says Luelkens, "A Lucky Strike is when Knitt gets a hit" . . . says he, you can't marry ten pretty girls, but Sixel do" . . . It has been rather peaceful around the boarding club lately, at least there haven't been any new "feuds" . . . Grossmann hall has been under water for the last couple weeks . . . I guess bull-pens are that way—Water you arguin' about, fellas? . . . It's even whispered that Goppelt almost got Pauped . . .

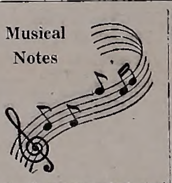
Problem-child Chellevold: What shape is a kiss?

Dude Engelbrecht: Elliptical.

And here's the best comeback of the week . . . When Kerfew Kaiser told Holm it was ten-thirty he blandly replied, "Thank you, I'll set my watch." . . . Watch the meaning of this ? ? ? The chorus tour gets under way today and of chorus they are going to tour Chicago and other points east . . . Wenske says that every timid freshie who sings in the chorus is a little yeller . . . Some bright guy should have asked Howard Higgins to show us some "college spirit" . . . he wouldn't have had a ghost of a chance . . . Said pre-law Jepson, upon visiting the dentist, "Do you promise to pull the tooth, the whole tooth, and nothing but the tooth?" . . . And when Drewelow got the end piece of cake the other day, she observed, "Look, I've got the cornerstone!" . . . The "Dairy Spot" of Iowa surely raises tough steaks . . . but I can't understand how people used to be burned at the steak, because they really aren't so hot . . . and how could a person be a man and a "martyr" at the same time? . . . The first dedication of "Whispers" is humbly pointed at the ideal "couple" of Wartburg college, none other than Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Richard Robert Fritz Brehmer . . .

Shakespeare wrote a play one
 time
And told how he would "tame
 her"
Methinks he must have had in
 mind
Frau Franklin Richard Brehmer.

Musical Notes



The Waverly high school mixed chorus and girls' glee club sang their contest numbers at convocation exercises, Thursday, March 31. "O Holy Father," by Palestrina, "Cherubim" by Glinka, and "Holy, Holy, Holy" by Heist were the selections presented by the chorus. The glee club sang "The Legend" by Tschaikowsky, "Beauteous Morn" by German, and "Country Gardens".

—M—

The male quartet sang at the farm bureau banquet last Tuesday night in the Legion hall. "Cornfield Melodies," "School Days" and "In Thee Is Gladness" were the numbers presented by the group.

—M—

"Green Cathedral" was the number sang by the girls' trio in convocation Tuesday morning. The trio will also sing selections for some concerts during the chorus tour.

—M—

In convocation on Tuesday, March 29, Esther Gruse offered the solo, "Be Thou My Guide."

—M—

Official organization of the chapel choir took place Tuesday evening, April 5. Dfficers elected are as follows: Immanuel Kuester, president; Clarence Pries, business manager; Laverne Meinecke, librarian.

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Haefner Speaks Before A. A. U. W.

"Greek Theater and Drama" furnished the subject for a talk given by Dr. A. E. Haefner at a guest-night meeting of the American Crafts study group of A. A. U. W. at the home of Mrs. Fred Gordon Saturday, March 26.

As a fitting comparison, Dr. Haefner described the early theater as being similar to a modern stadium. He explained that the drama was the heart of an annual festival to Dionysus, the God of wine and revelry, but that the type of drama of the classical period resembled modern oratorio rather than the modern drama.

Dther unusual points made were that the dancing chorus furnished the only action and that the plot was carried on in a dialogue between two, and later three, actors who reported things which happened offstage.

Earnest Staehling, seminarian, of last year's class, spent Monday visiting at Wartburg.

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"W" CLUB FETE TO BE APRIL 22

Plans for Annual Banquet of Letter Winners Are Still Indefinite.

April 22 was selected by the "W" club as the date for their annual banquet. About thirty-five members and guests are expected to be present to take part in the festivities.

While the place for the banquet has not been selected as yet it will be held locally. An interesting program composed of speeches and singing is being planned by Coach Huth, Alfred Engelbrecht and Herbert Paup.

CHAPEL CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT

The Wartburg Chapel Choir, under the direction of Prof. E. G. Heist, will give a sacred concert in Tripoli, Iowa, on the evening of May 1. The concert will be given at 7:30 in the Lutheran church, of which Rev. A. E. Hanff is pastor.

The following anthems are included in the program:

Thine, O Lord ------------Kent
Gloria in Excelsis -------Mozart
Who Is Like Unto Thee, O Lord! ------------------------Heist
Rejoice, And Praise His Name-- ------------------------Grell
Kling Klang ------------- Klug
Praise To The Lord--Christiansen

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CALENDAR

Apr. 8—Opening choir tour. Concert, Oelwein, 8 p. m.
Evening Lenten service. St. Paul's Church, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 10—Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 13—Easter vacaton begins—noon.
Choir broadcast, WLS, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 19—Classes resume, 8 a. m.
Apr. 20—Chorus returns from tour some time around midnight.
Apr. 21-22—Interclass track meet.
Apr. 22—"W" club banquet.
Baseball, Upper Iowa, there.
Apr. 24—Concert by choir at Sumner.
Luther League, 7:30 p. m.
Apr. 26—Baseball, Penn, there.
Apr. 27—Track, Upper Iowa, here (tentative).
Apr. 29—"Servant In the House," presented by Wartburg Players, Wartburg auditorium, 8 p. m.
Apr. 30—Next Trumpet appears.

QUARTET FROM SEM. TO TOUR

The Wartburg Seminary male quartet will sing in three different states during its Easter concert tour. The quartet will leave Dubuque Thursday, April 14, and will return the following Tuesday.

The members of the quartet are Merrit Bomhoff, first tenor; Fred Landdeck, second tenor; Allen Bergquist, baritone; and Erhard Shalkhauser, second bass. Herbert Landdeck will appear at all concerts as guest organist.

Mr. Bomhoff, Fred Landdeck and Herbert Landdeck are seniors and will be graduated from the seminary this spring.

The itinerary is as follows:

Thursday, April 14, St. John's Lutheran church, Dundee, Iowa.

Friday afternoon, April 15, First Lutheran church, Wells, Minn.

Sunday afternoon, April 17, St. John's Lutheran church, Montgomery, Minn.

Sunday evening, April 17, Christ English Lutheran, Minneapolis, Minn.

Monday afternoon, April 18, St. John's Lutheran church, Avoca, Wis.

Monday evening, April 18, St. John's Lutheran church, Boscobel, Wis.

Arrangements for concerts in Clinton, Davenport and Independence have not yet been completed.

TRUMPET EDITOR SELECTS STAFF

Schmitz, Gross to Occupy Posts of Associate and Assistant Editor.

Leonard Fritschel, newly elected editor of the Wartburg Trumpet, announced late Monday evening that twenty-nine students had been selected as staff members to publish the official school paper during the 1938-39 school year. This newly appointed staff will also publish the two remaining issues of the present season. Although there may be a few minor alterations, the appointments are, for the most part definite. The tentative line-up selected by Mr. Fritschel is composed of the following people.

Associate editor, Charles Schmitz; assistant editor, Eleanor Gross; news editor, Norma Neubauer; sports editor, Walter Frederick, sports assistants, Lewis Holm, Paulus Braulick, Rudolf Anderson; feature editors, Esther Weiss, Albert Schumacher; cartoonist, Reid Jepson.

Business Staff: business manager, Carl Kalkwarf; assistant manager, Clifford Burrack; circulation manager, Elmer Henrichs; advertising manager, Sigmund Sandrock.

Reporters: Arlene Carstensen, Irma Christophel, Gertrude Grosshans, Ada Mae Little, Evelyn Lenth, Irene Drewelow, John Vagts, Betty Wiederaenders, Ruth Fritz, Arthur Neumann. (For the remainder of year only) LaVerne Meinecke, Eugene Leschensky, Gail Jackson.

Staff Is Experienced.

Several members of the newly appointed staff have already received experience not only on the Wartburg Trumpet, but also on various high school publications. The new editor has during the past year, held the position of associate editor. The associate editor, Charles Schmitz and the assistant editor, Eleanor Gross, are both veterans of the old staff, the former having been a feature editor, and the latter having been news editor. Incidentally the two last named people both hail from Mendota, Ill.

Walter Frederick will again hold the same position he has had during the past season, namely sports editor. He will be assisted by Anderson, Braulick and Holm, the latter two having already seen service as reporters. Albert Schumacher and Esther Weiss, also former reporters, are now acting as feature writers for the new staff. Jepson will continue as cartoonist. Gertrude Voelker will continue as alumni editor, while Richard Gronewold, a former editor of the Trumpet will act as seminary reporter. Prof. H. J. Kuhlmann is retaining his position as faculty advisor.

Business Staff Appointed.

Carl Kalkwarf, newly elected business manager, has selected Clifford Burrack as the assistant manager. Other appointments made by Mr. Kalkwarf were the selections of Mr. Henrichs, a former reporter, as circulation manager, and Mr. Sandrock as advertising manager.

BENEDICTION

At the sub-district music contest held in Waverly, Iowa, the Waverly high school mixed chorus sang as its closing number, "Holy, Holy, Holy," a song composed by Prof. E. G. Heist of Wartburg college. It was the last number of the day's events.

Dr. Soiceit, professor of public school music methods at the University of Iowa and director of the University mixed choir, expressed his reaction to Prof. Heist's composition by saying, "It was truly a benediction at the end of such an enjoyable day."

CLASS TO HEAR NOTED SPEAKER

Miss Ida Ratzlaff Engages Former Teacher to Talk to Evening Groups.

Dr. Henry J. Arnold, professor and psychologist at Wittenberg college, Springfield, Ohio, will lecture at Wartburg college April 12. He will discuss "Your Child's Personality and What Can Be Done About It." This lecture, which is of interest to both men and women, will be given in convocation hall, Tuesday evening at seven thirty o'clock.

Following the lecture will be a free discussion period. Dr. Arnold, who was instructor at Wartburg (1913-1922), may be greeted by friends during the social hour after the lecture. Dr. Arnold will be in Waverly on business matters on that day. He was very generous in consenting to speak before the parent education and child development group.

April 11

On Monday evening, April 11, at seven fifteen o'clock Mrs. Vernon Hagemann will read a report "Edgings for Flower Beds" for the class that evening.

Mrs. Anna Romberg demonstrated the "Making of Braided Rugs" before the class Monday evening.

The following evening, April 5, Miss Ida E. Ratzlaff reviewed the book, "The Art and Science of Marriage." This book was written by Tietz and Weichert.

Dr. Morris Fishbein of the American Medical association says of this book—"Anyone who is sufficiently seriously minded toward the problem of marriage to wish to read a comprehensive analysis of the problem from a mental and biological point of view, will find this a very useful book. It should aid considerably in making a successful marriage."

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LENTEN SERIES CONCLUDED BY OTTERSBERG

Attorney Reeves, Rev. Rausch Also Speak Recently.

On Monday, Mar. 28, Prof. G. Ottersberg delivered the fourth in a series of Lenten meditations, centering his talk on the most important of all the passion story characters, Jesus Christ.

"In the Garden of Eden," said Professor Ottersberg, "human sin from the one side looked attractive and pleasant and appeared to be thrilling; but in the Garden of Gethsemane we see human sin from the other side, it being so loathsome and detestable that Jesus was driven to the depths of anguish."

"The greatest of all Jesus' suffering," he continued, "was the wrath of the Father upon him realized in that cry, 'My God, My God—why has Thou forsaken Me?,' the disgrace and shame of it all not belonging to Jesus, but to us." The desire to have a disgust for sin and to be kept in the path of love for our Savior was the final thought presented by Professor Ottersberg.

Rev. Alfred Rausch of Readlyn addressed the student body Wednesday, April 3, on the subject, "Christ the Beacon Light." Reverend Rausch said, "The man who knows how to use the beacon light which God has given us will save his soul from being ship-wrecked. The possibility of a fog of grief, worry, anxiety, over-worldliness is constantly upon us. We need not fear catastrophe with the beacon light of God."

In conclusion Reverend Rausch said, "Keep your eyes on the cross and the fogs and mists of life will not mislead you. Rest your soul upon certainties. Find the beacon light. It will guide you safely through."

Mr. Oliver J. Reeve, county attorney of Bremer county, addressed the students during the convocation period on Tuesday, April 5. Mr. Reeve stated that the purpose of the county attorney is to enforce the criminal laws of Iowa. He also expressed the opinion that crime originates in the home.

Mr. Reeve explained the functions of the parole board. In closing he said, "We today have murderers walking the streets as free men. I don't believe that granting paroles will lessen the number of criminals."

Professor Ottersburg concluded his Lenten series last Monday with a discussion on the application of Lenten season to "our - selves."

Emphasizing the love of Christ for us as contrasted with our consistant sinning, Professor Ottersberg urged his audienee to open their eyes and see their sins and selfish impulses and "living a new life, come to Him."

"Behold the Man!" was the theme of President Braulick's address in convocation Wednesday morning, April 6.

During his Lenten message, he stressed three vital characteristics of the Savior's life, namely, the uniqueness of the Man, His life of mystery, and His humanity.

Miss Geraldine Sixel, freshman, underwent an operation for appendicitis on Sunday evening, April 3. Her condition is reported as very favorable.

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Pre-The Thoughts

It seems very peculiar to the children of this world that one man, namely Christ Jesus, the Son of God, should die on the cross for sinners. Only faith's strong hand grasps the Rock of Salvation and shows us that Christ died for all.

The Jews were disappointed in the fact that Christ wished to save all mankind. They could not possibly conceive the idea that Christ, the Son of God, Jehovah, could come to save all mankind, even Gentiles.

The dear Saviour, Jesus Christ, knew His mission and performed it to be glorified, and that all men might be saved. Christ's meek and humble spirit in speaking of His Passion caused men to believe that His death was a tragic failure. It caused men like Peter to want to stand up and want to fight in order to save their Lord from such a calamity. No! Christ knew how, when, and under whose hands He should die. "As a lamb before his shearers is dumb, so He opened not His mouth."

Pilate, when he had the inscription written on the cross, knew what he was doing. When he wrote I.N.R.I.: Jesus, Nazerenus Rex Judorum, on the cross he shows a strong will. It can be pointed out by his derision when the high priests asked him to change the inscription.

Christ knew His opposition who would eventually hang Him upon a cross. It caused Him to say, "How often would I have gathered thee under My wings as a hen gathers her chickens, but ye would not."

Christ restrained His earthly power while on earth, but all judgment shall be His in heaven. Are we always fully aware that Christ performed His redemptive work for us and that a place is stored up for us in heaven, if we believe? Do we truly believe? Or is our behavior so fixed and stereotyped that we only do certain things as a matter of form?

We can take no middle stand with Christ, for he who is not for Him, is against Him. Again we can approach this subject in the view of some. Yes! Some actually believe that now they have been saved; let the other man care for himself. Here, Christian love is lacking—a love which surpassed all—a love which caused the apostle to write, "Greater love hath no man than this, that he lay down his life for his friends."

Should we allow ourselves to fall into such a state of mind that Christ must bring His wrath on us as on the Jews when He said, "Outwardly ye are as whited sepulchres, but inwardly ye are full of dead bones and all uncleanliness."

—I. Kuester.

SIX STUDENTS REGISTER NOW

Summer Campaign Is Planned To Contact Prospective Wartburg Students.

With six names already on the registration list for next year, the committee in charge of the new-student campaign prepares for an active summer of interviewing prospects.

The plan as arranged by the committee divides the territory into districts according to the present student concentration in these parts. Several field men will work in these sections this summer as well as entering new ground. Having already contacted high school students in a radius of approximately 50 miles, Rev. Shalkhauser and other workers will interview personally around 300 persons in an attempt to gain new students for Wartburg. Local pastors are cooperating with the school by sending in prospective names.

FORMER INSTRUCTOR DIRECTS CHOIR

Mr. J. W. Thalman, instructor of voice at Wartburg during 1935-37, is now directing the Congregational choir at Iowa Falls, which will give three spring concerts in the near future.

The first concert will be given on April 3 in the Methodist church at Eldora. A vesper service will be given at the Evangelical church at Cedar Falls April 10. The third concert will be given as an Easter vesper service in the Congregational church in Iowa Falls April 17.

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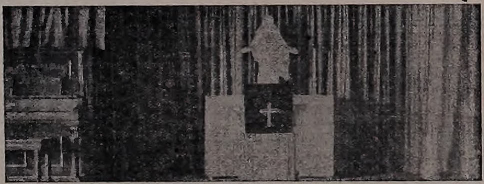

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ALUMNI

LOOKING BACK

By Gertie Voelker

1929

Eleven young men were graduated from Wartburg college in June of 1929. This, the last pre-depression class, was composed almost entirely of pre-theological students. Today ten are Lutheran ministers of our synod.

John Bosholm.

John Bosholm entered the teaching profession following his college graduation .He taught for some time in the Houston, Minn., schools.

Rev. Waldemar Gammelin.

The Rev. Waldemar Gammelin is now in Milwaukee, Wis., where he is successful as a home missionary. He is unmarried.

Rev. George J. Heitmann

The Rev. George J. Heitmann entered the seminary after completing his college work, graduating in 1932. He was called to the congregation at Wamego, Kan. He is now serving the congregations at Carleton, Neb.

Rev. William J. Hummel.

The Rev. William J. Hummel received his B. D. degree from Wartburg seminary in 1932. He was ordained and immediately began serving the Otis and Brush, Colo., parish. In 1933 he became the first resident pastor of the mission at Elkhorn, Colo. During his pastorate there, the congregation membership has more than doubled. In January of this year the congregation purchased a $5,000 parsonage. The Rev. Hummel was married to Viola Vetter of Denver, Colo., in 1933. They have one daughter, Janet Corrine. Rev. Hummel is now secretary of the Northern Nebraska conference of the Central district.

Rev. Bernhard Nagel.

The Rev. Bernhard Nagel graduated from the seminary in 1932, and was then called to the Mexican missions of our church. He spent his first year at Edinburg, Texas, and the following year moved to San Juan. During most of the year of 1934 he was at Nordheim, Texas, opening a new field. The Rev. Nagel acted as supply pastor at Bowdle, S. D., until June, 1934. Of his present charge at Max, N. D. he writes that it "consists of three congregations, each of which owns a parsonage, and me a bachelor!"

Rev. Orville F. Reeg.

The Rev| Orville F. Reeg graduated from Wartburg seminary at Dubuque in the spring of 1932. His first charge was at Hubbel, Neb. He is now serving the congregation at Jansen, Neb.

The Rev. Otto H. Schaible.

The Rev. Otto H. Schaible has served the congregation at Miller, S. D., ever since his entry into the ministry in 1932, upon the completion of his work at Wartburg seminary. He was married to Ramona Heckenlaible in 1932, and has one daughter, Jeanning Arline. The Rev. Schaible renewed many of his college friendships at the Century of Progress at Chicago a few years ago, and at the Lutheran Youth Conference last summer. At the latter, he was in charge of one of the busses for the post-convention tour.

Rev. Adolf G. Schardt.

The Rev. Adolf G. Schardt is another of the 1929 graduates who are still serving their first congregations. Upon his graduation from Wartburg seminary in 1932, he was called to Gilmore City, Iowa. During his pastorate, the membership has more than doubled. A year ago a large addition to the church was constructed, and extensive remodeling was done. The Rev. Schardt was married to Esther Meier of Manson, Iowa, in 1933, and has two daughters, Lucia Marie and Carolyn Betty.

Rev. E. R. Stolz

The Rev. E. R. Stolz was graduated from Wartburg seminary at Dubuque in 1932. Until 1936 he served the congregations at Hildreth, Nebraska. His present charge is at Rushville, Neb.

Rev. Herman Thoms.

The Rev. Herman Thoms graduated from the seminary at Dubuque in 1932. He is now at Berlin, Wis.

Rev. Arthur R. Walth.

The Rev. Arthur R. Walth graduated with the Wartburg seminary class of 1932. He served the congregations at Tuttle and Arena, N. D., until 1937. His present charge is at Garrison, N. D.

Professor Herman Kuhlmann will spend the Easter vacation in Goshen, Ind., with his parents.

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Oh For the Good Old Days of Real, Mature Collegians

With Due Apologies to Leacock, Alumnus Voices Regrets.

by A. W. F.

Even in my own time there was a noticeable deterioration in the caliber of students attending Wartburg, but little did I realize in those days the acceleration of decline, like a ball rolling downhill, of the American college student. For alumni of other institutions assure me that the trend at Wartburg is typical.

When I remember the maturity of college freshmen who sometimes visited our high school in those dim days before my own college entrance, I am still mightily impressed by their dignity and poise, never seen today except among the clergy or upon the bench in court. All of the world's experience and more was theirs, and from Olympian heights they allowed the crumbs of wisdom to fall, during vacations, upon lesser mortals.

But I Found That . . .

By the time of my own entrance, as a college freshman, to the higher realms of education, I found a lamentable change in the first year class. The Olympians, I soon discovered, had not been content to remain freshmen, but were now further advanced among the peaks of learning—the Himalyas, so to speak. And all this with no effort. As I looked about among by own classmates, I knew there were no Olympians among us; each of us knew that only by the most ardent and constant study could he achieve even the foothills of learning.

For there were sophomores that year who could put Mrs. Post and Alice Leone Motts to shame by their instinctive knowledge of how to behave in every situation. Convention was nothing to them; they acted with that verve and originality which has always distinguished society's masters.

Ah, the Juniors of That Day!

But our real awe was for the juniors. They were men in that junior class who would have had no difficulty in settling all the problems of the League of Nations. Indeed, had the results of those nightly "bull sessions" been available to the President, not even the jealousy of the cabinet could have delayed the recovery of nation. They were the guardians of public morals, particularly the freshman morals; they were the setters of standards; they were the peers of the great of all ages, from Plato to Baron Munchaussen.

There was no field, religion, politics, science, philosophy, which was closed to them, but their real forte lay in the practical joke. The practical joke, we may say, reached its full flower at this time. Never shall I forget the inimitable grace and thoroughness with which they removed bed, dresser, pictures, ash trays, pennants, wastebaskets ,and every other possession of a classmate out under the leafy trees and blue canopy of heaven. Truly an artistic gesture. And consider the originality which marked another of their deeds, the hoisting of Sharkey's shirt upon the college flagpole. Even now I must respect the Machiavellian guile and intricate weaving of alibis of that same junior class who took a faculty car for a ride down the hill . . . ah, never shall Wartburg look upon their like again! This indeed was the Golden Age of the college student.

Only the Seniors Ochs.

The seniors, as befitted men and women of their ripe years and wisdom, offered only occasional advice and little comment for the rest of the student body. Even the juniors knew only vaguely their real occupation. For upon the senior class rested the scholastic honor of the school; this was their year for "ochsing", a strange and fearful occupation to college students of that time, approached with instinctive loathing of the unknown by all but seniors who had made heroic vows to bring home the sheepskin.

The true nature of the upperclassmen of that year may be revealed by reminding you that this was the year of the Monday Night Club before whose exploits the daring of the Three Musketeers pales to ashes. Many more decades must pass before the true tales of their deeds may be known; till then they must be whispered in those still hours when all but the elect are deep in slumbers.

A Sophomore Is Oisillusioned.

Strange to say, the very next year marked a certain shadow upon the glamour of these same classes. The sophomores were disappointed as juniors, remaining only social fluff and equalling few of the intellectual paragons of the year before. The junior class simply were not built to be seniors—two or three of these master minds could not abide the trammels of the final year and left without diplomas. Even our own class, though blase and cynical enough to the casual eye, was lacking in the true social equilibrium which had been the distinguishing mark of the class before us. And the freshmen—we gazed from under raised eyebrows the first day and turned sadly to each other all through the week. How had this common clay entered the sacred halls?

After that freshman class, it was no shock at all to find that the academic standards had been lowered enough so that even members of our class, with all their faults and gaping knowledge, managed finally to obtain diplomas.

And the Faculty.

But even in my last year at college, when the senior class was composed of philosophers and statesmen little above the ordinary run of mortals, the faculty were still men of unusual and profound wisdom. True enough, their wisdom was sometimes impractical and unappreciated by their classes, but rare was the professor who could not have revolutionized and astounded the world in his particular field. How painful it is to behold these monuments of wisdom becoming more and more ordinary with each succeeding year! Wise the faculty may be, but they are no longer the intellectual giants I knew, whose classes I could not appreciate for lack of scope.

Sic Transit Gloria.

Never again can Wartburg attain the Golden Age of my time, not even if all the juniors and seniors of my freshman year were to swell the faculty. For even these mighty men are, I find, mentally softened for lack of real meat for their brilliant minds. Or perhaps they have been embittered by lack of appreciation—at any rate, their ready and profound judgments upon all subjects are no more. Neither the monetary system nor the educational institutions of the middle west will now be revolutionized in a single night over a dozen pipes. And should the college student of today retrogress at the same rate as these heroic figures of my youth, I tremble for the country in my old age.

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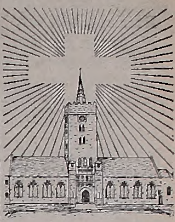
Seminary Notes



The Wartburg Seminary male chorus, under the direction of Dr. Albert Jagnow, returned from a short tour into Wisconsin early Monday morning, Apr. 4. It is estimated that the chorus sang before approximately 1,700 people during the six concerts given.

Dr. Jagnow asserts, "The cooperation which the chorus received during the entire tour is greatly appreciated. We hope that we will be able to make a similar tour next year."

'Such a tour offered wonderful opportunities for us as seminary students to contact various congregations and their pastors," said Ervin Seidel, chorus business manager. "We hope that the people before whom we sang were inspired as much as we, ourselves, were."

Rausch to Preach at Wausau.

Dr. Emil H. Rausch will preach at the noon-day services to be held during Holy Week in Wausau, Wis. Dr. Rausch will preach on April 11 and 12. The Lutheran churches of Wausau will unite to worship at these noon-day services.

Chorus Gives Broadcast.

The Wartburg Seminary male chorus gave a 60-minute broadcast over station WKBB, Dubuque, Tuesday evening, Mar. 29. The program began at 8:30 p. m.

The vocal soloists for the broadcast were Roald Braulick, baritone, and Fred Landdeck, tenor. Herbert Landdeck gave a piano solo.

Mission Society Meets.

The Missionary society met Thursday evening, April 7, for its regular monthly meeting. Harold Kumpf, junior, presented a paper on the Lutheran mission work in India.

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Higgins Discloses Frauds of Spiritualists, Mediums

Ratzlaff, Moeller, Neumann Receive Spirit Messages.

Cleopatra, King Henry VIII, and Louis XIV collaborating on a personal message to Miss Ratzlaff, Art Neumann receiving "spiritual thanks from 28 girls for his lovely poems, spirits floating above the well-worn boards of the Wartburg auditorium stage—all played a part in keeping a good-sized audience interested and entertained at the concluding Lyceum course number given on Tuesday evening, March 29. Dean Howard Higgins of Emerson College, Boston, offered a lecture - demonstration on spirits and which has been so popular in the mediums, de-bunking the racket United States since its founding 90 years ago.

During the first half of his program, Dr. Higgins gave a very convincing scene featuring such performances as walking down the aisles while securely blindfolded and identifying articles held up in the audience; causing a paper napkin to remain suspended in mid-air; receiving a message from Harry Handin concerning war to break out this year, and finally materialization of the "spirit" himself in the completely darkened room.

"Hardly a word of truth has been spoken here this evening" were the words with which Dr. Higgins disillusioned his audience and set about to expose the methods of modern mediums. A few simple magician tricks, supplies from some spiritualist supply house and suggestible patients provide all the ingredients for successful deception, which often profoundly affects the life and actions of the victim. People are too ready to believe anything that may help them meet puzzling problems, Dr. Higgins maintained.

The discovery of two little girls, the Fox sisters, that apples bouncing on the floor could sound like "spirit-knocking" started the entire racket which has flourished with few setbacks ever since.

An interesting interlude was afforded by the appearance on slates held by a girl in the audience, of messages to well-known local persons. A message addressed to Miss Ida Ratzlaff, head of the home economics department, impressed regret that a Waverly grocer once addressed her as "Mrs."; another signed by Wm. McKinley and sent to Les Moeller, local newspaper man, stated that Mr. Moeller would be a welcome guest "as there are so few Republicans here." The final word expressed the thanks of 28 girls to Arthur Nuemann, editor of the Trumpet for the past year, for the "very lovely poems you sent."

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PRESIDENT

Erwin Knitt, senior pre-theological students, is president of the Wartburg a capella choir which left on its annual tour Friday afternoon, April 9.

APRIL FOOL

By Smitty

April came in mildly but Luetkens went out with a rush when three students wakened him to tell him that beloved Grossmann was afire. Feeling the balmy breezes of an open window Luetkens remembered the bare facts and rushed back for an overcoat.

Matthias was also rudely awakened to see the fire across the block. He decided it wasn't worth watching. It was great fun playing April fool jokes until the proctor informed the gents that it was past their bed time, and they took the hint.

'Twas early the next morning before hostilities were renewed. Alarm clocks wakened many sleepy heads hours before they were planning to make the breakfast rush. The roommates strangely were unaffected by the loud premature alarm.

The telephone summoned Coach Huth from the dinner table but he never explained whom he talked to in so short a time. Brother Graf was likewise summoned and embarrassed. Canadian lassies don't open telephone conversations with, "Number please."

It was a beautiful case that Elmer's birthday present came in but the ring box took on animation out of all proportion as it was opened to emit a "beautiful snake." As if having a birthday on April 1 was not enough for our friend Henrichs.

A brief visit to the girls' dormitory finds the weaker sex none the wiser. Eleanor's sleep was slightly disturbed by a bushy coon tail which found its way between the sheets. Luckily it was unattached.

The buzzer was rung repeatedly by a phantom who never materialized. Door handles were greased and our screen friend was found eaves-dropping by several of the girls. A tragedy was reported when Fritschel was found swinging from a hall light. It could have been worse as it was only a picture of "ye editor's worthy ancestor Gottfried" hung in a prominent place to remind the girls of a better day when men were men and not April Fools.

Heist Pupil Ranks High in Contest

Jane Cretzmeyer, a high school student from Algona, Iowa, who is enrolled in the music department of Wartburg college, and a piano student of Prof. E. G. Heist, will compete in the Iowa high school state music contest at Iowa City, Iowa, May 6.

Jane received a rating of three superiors at the district as well as sub-district music contests, thus becoming entitled to enter the state contest on May 6.

Among the comments which she received from the judges are of the following:

Excellent shading.

This pianist has caught the spirit of the composition.

Excellent contrasts in tempo and tone quality.

Nice lightness of tone which is pleasing.

Fine interpretation.

Dr. Martin Wiederaenders will conduct an Easter communion service at Arlington, Iowa.

ART EXHIBITION WELL ATTENDED

Natural Flower Settings Prove To Be Highlights of Exhibition Tea.

A newly decorated art room and the fragrance and beauty of many flowers provided the background for the exhibit and tea which the art students of Miss Wright held Thursday afternoon, April 31.

Open to the public, the exhibit and tea was well attended by students, faculty, and others. Miss Wright reported that as many men students attended as women students.

A large bowl of calla lilies decorated the nicely appointed table from which refreshments were served.

The exhibits were unique arrangements of art objects with a variety of flowers. Each group was in a framed display box to represent a picture. Among the titles of the "pictures" were "Velvet Drama," "Easter Joys" and "April Showers".

"Mauve Rhapsody" was a blended harmony of purples. On purple velvet drapery a round blue-purple vase held large soft-eyed pansies. Beside it stood a quaint candlestick with matching lavendar candles. Purple beads lay carelessly in front of them.

"Persian Accent" consisted of a gold engraved vase-candlestick containing purple flowers and a lavendar candle. The exotic and vivid design of wool embroidery on burlap provided an Oriental background.

"American Indian" had yellow and reds predominating in its arrangement of nasturtiums, red wampum, knotty yellow squashes and red gourds against a simple Indian design background.

There were many others, some quaint, as "Vanity Box" and "Portrait of Grandma;" others were lovely, as "Easter Joys' 'and "Contentment."

Fortress To Be Issued by May 14

The Fortress staff and its many assistants may heave a sigh of relief! The Fortress has gone to press! The last minute rush for assignments that were due long ago is ended. Before long the evidence of feverish activity and "nerve-wracking" work will be in the hands of the students. The editor has promised the Fortress will be issued on May thirteenth or fourteenth. The day it appears will be a red letter day for those who have endeavored so long and earnestly in publishing an annual that will be a credit to Wartburg college.

Two Seniors Secure Teaching Positions

Only one hour apart on Tuesday evening, April 5, Lillian Roggow and Irene Gluck, senior teachers, signed contracts for positions on high school staffs for next year.

Readlyn is the town in which Miss Gluck is employed. She will teach typing, bookkeeping, history, and girls' physical education. Extra curricular activities in which she wilt also work include coaching the girls' basketball team and having charge of the school paper.

Miss Roggow gained her position in Hospers, Iowa, which is about 225 miles from Waverly. Besides assisting with coaching dramatics, Miss Roggow will teach home economics, English, and typing.

Pres. E. J. Braulick and Dean G. J. Neumann spent Saturday March 22, at Iowa City attending a conference of Iowa college presidents.

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FRESHMAN TEAM TOURNEY CHAMP

Team 6 Victorious in Semi-finals of Mixed Volleyball Tournament.

Team 6 barely eked out a victory over team 1 in the mixed volleyball tournament finals, Monday night, April 4. The scores of the games were 9-15, 16-14, and 15-12.

Both teams 1 and 6 drew byes in the first round. In the second round teams 1 and 6 decisively defeated their opponents and went into the finals. Team 1 was favored to win and took the first game easily. In the second game the 1's held a good lead until the last few points and then the 6's captured this game and went on to victory in the third game.

Members on the winning team were all freshmen: Martin Heist, Paul Lawrence, Otis Miller, Amanda Walck, Esther Weiss, and Elizabeth Wiederaenders. Credit must also be given to Henry Koob who substituted in the last game for Paul Lawrence who was absent.

1938 Track Schedule

Apr. 22-23—Inter-class meet.
Apr. 27—Dual meet with Upper Iowa here.
May 5—Triangular meet at Decorah with Luther and Dubuque U.
May 14—Luther Invitational Meet.
May 21-22—Iowa Conference meet at Indianola.

1938 Baseball Schedule

Apr. 22—Upper Iowa, there.
Apr. 26—Penn, there.
May 2—Penn, here.
May 6—Buena Vista, here.
May 10—Columbia, there*
May 13—Upper Iowa, here.
May 17—Buena Vista, there.
May 20—Columbia, here*
May 26—Waverly Independents, here.
* Tentative games.

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LEAVE GRANTED

Professor Elmer Hertel, Wartburg college athletic director and head of the biology department, announced last night that he will be on a leave of absence next year while doing advance work at the University of Nebraska. His leave begins on June 7.

Track and Field

RECORDS FOR 1937

120 yard hurdles	:15.7
100 yard dash	:10
Mile run	4:36.7
440 yard dash	:55.1
220 yard low hurdles	:25.7
220 yard dash	:22.7
880 yard run	2:04.9
Half mile relay	1:35.6
2 mile run	10:19.9
Mile relay	3:29.8
Pole vault	11-6
High jump	6-5/8
Shot put	44-7
Discus	122-1/3
Javelin	174-3

19 WARTBURGERS RECEIVE OVER $2,500 FROM N. Y. A.

A total of $2,565 is the amount of money which 19 Wartburg students will receive during this year from the National Youth Administration, according to a recent tabulation. Seventeen students at Upper Iowa are receiving $2,295.

There are 65 institutions in Iowa which are receiving federal aid of this type this year.

Pres. E. J. Braulick will spend Thursday and Friday of next week in Oshkosh, Wis., where he has been asked to speak at the special Holy Week services in the city opera house. The services are sponsored by the Lutheran churches of that city.

FORMER LUTHER STAR SHINES

"Rube" Gustafson Pilots Girls' Team to North Dakota Crown.

Reuben Gustafson, former St. Paul-Luther athletic star in three sports and now a high school coach at Ayr, N. D., piloted his high school girls' team to the state championship. He achieved this during his first year of coaching, having graduated from Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn., in June, 1937.

"Rube's" girls defeated a sextet from Amenia in the finals of the tourney held at Buffalo, N. D. With five veterans returning next season, Gustafson is looking forward to another big year.

While at St. Paul-Luther, "Rube" played a hard-plunging style of football from his fullback post, and added to his laurels on the hardwood and on the diamond. A big and burly Scandinavian, "Rube" always was popular among his teammates and should go a long way as a coach.

Organizations

Deutscher-Verein

Ruth Gehrecke presented a travelogue of her trip to Europe at the Deutscher Verein meeting on Sunday evening, Mar. 27. Miss Gehrecke traveled in Europe during the summer of 1930. She visited cities of Holland and famous cities along the Rhine. Miss Gehrecke had the opportunity to see the Passion play. Pictures of the famous cathedrals and of the many beautiful statues in these cathedrals were shown.. Prof. Cornils showed pictures of Switzerland and explained some of the conditons as they exist in that country today.

During the business meeting it was decided that an organization meeting for next year would be held the third Friday in April. This meeting will be the last one for the year. Following the business meeting refreshments were served.

Luther League

'Friends and Friendship" was the topic presented by LaVerne Meinecke at the Wartburg League on March 27. The speaker emphasized the idea that a Christian desires to make as many friends os possible. The elements of courtesy, conversation and sharing should be considered in making and keeping friends. An individual should know the worth of friends and if he wants friends he must be a friend. However, the best friend is our Lord Jesus Christ. "He is the friend that sticketh closer than a brother." Prov. 18:24.

Martin Heist had charge of the devotions. Miss Esther Gruse sang a solo, "Be Thou My Guide," preceding the topic. An announcement was made during the business meeting that the spring rally of the Cedar Valley Federation of Luther Leagues is to be held on May 1 at Tripoli.

Gerhardt Reiff and Martin Ackerman, members of last year's graduating class who are now at the Dubuque seminary, spent Thursday and Friday of last week visiting on the campus.

Dr. Quack "Ace" Diagnoses Cause of Appendectomies

Curtailed Initiation Prevents Proper Development.

Gazing over the Wartburg current events, we find the third freshman fallen victim to an appendicitis operation this year.

Undoubtedly most of us agree that something is wrong — three freshmen appendicitis operations in one school year (still seven weeks left in this school year) is somewhat unusual—but what can be done about it? Of course, as always in such instances, some rationalize and thus blame the food, others blame the climate, and others blame other factors. Few, however, are able to put two and two together to find a more "concrete" cause. Let us, therefore, briefly glance over the past history of Wartburg college to note the various appendicial operation cases we have had thus far.

The first year of this school's existence, we find one case, but the victim was not a freshman. The second year we find one case—a freshman. The third year, this year, we have already had three cases—all three were freshmen.

Now, before setting up our conclusion, let us note one more factor.

The first year of this college initiation rules were rather lax and freshmen were put through their paces in grand fashion. The second year the faculty began to clamp-down a little on initiation and there was little "good old freshmen guidance." This last year the faculty made upper classmen sign "anti-hazing pledges" and there was no initiation to speak of.

Putting the two factors together it is quite obvious that the anti-hazing pledge is to blame for so many "vermiform-appen-dix-removal" cases. The first year when there were no rules contrary to initiation, there were no freshmen cases. The second year with stricter rules caused one freshman to suffer, and this year with anti-hazing and other strict rules, we already have had three cases.

It isn't fair of the college to cause such a calamity within a class when the removal of "anti-initiation" rules would solve the problem quite easily! Why not go about "Freshmen Initiation" in the good old fashioned way and thus toughen the "beginners" so that they'll be able to survive under the knocks and blows throughout college. At present I am sure that the freshman class feels begrudged for not receiving a thorough initiation last fall, and they have ample reason. Last fall they, as a class, were as yet unaware of the consequences of a lenient initiation.

Freshmen, now is the time to act! With still seven weeks of school remaining you must realize that the next victim may be any one of you—you are all exposed to it until you have received a thorough initiation. It is for you to demand another spring vacation, which will prepare you for the remainder of your college days.

Those of you freshmen who so ably led your class in opposition to initiation last fall should feel obligated to act now. Make yourselves heroes by acting for your class! I'm positive that the upperclassmen will cooperate with you in abolishing the anti-hazing rule and in giving you all the aid and initiation necessary to make a more sturdy freshman class.

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Sunday, Monday and Tuesday — April 17-18-19
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TRACK SEASON TO OPEN SOON

Miller and Chadwick Show Fine Early Season Form; First Meet, April 27.

Prospects for the coming track season are very favorable in spite of the rather cold weather that has been prevailing the past week or two. At the present time, about 20 men are out training for the first meet. Various men are showing up very well for their chosen events.

Otis Miller, the half-miler and 440 flash, is showing mid season form in his daily workouts. Dave Chadwick also shows promise of turning in a good performance in the high jump and the dashes. Chiz Wagner and Herb Kirchdoerfer are showing some good form in the broad jump. Another promising event is the shot put which is being tossed around quite lively by Ellermeier, Augst, Eg Wagner, and Kellner. Captain Ellermeier also hurls the javelin with telling force.

Chiz Wagner, Rudolf Anderson, and Ed Obenauer will run the 100 and 220 dashes. Fritschel, Metzger, Koob, and Albrecht will make up the 440 ramblers. Weiblen, Oster, Schultz, and Albrecht will run the 880 and the mile. Helms and Kirchdoerfer will exhibit their timber-topping ability in the low and high hurdles.

The outlook for a successful season is quite bright. Miller, Chadwick, and Ellermeier should show up well in their respective events. The season's competition opens with a dual meet with Upper Iowa on April 27. The season will close with the Iowa Conference meet at Simpson on May 21-22.

GIRLS COMPETE IN VOLLEYBALL

Five Teams Chosen to Play Round Robin Schedule; Walck, Wycoff Win Games.

Five girls' volleyball teams have been formed and will swing into action as soon as possible. The captains of the teams are as follows: Walck, Wycoff, Benecke, Lenth, and Loots.

The teams are quite evenly matched and should give each other plenty of competition. It is planned to play a round-robin schedule of five games each. Only two games have been played so far with Walck's team and Wycoff's team each copping a victory.

1938 TRACK SQUAD

These men will represent Wartburg at the four meets scheduled so far this season. Back row, left to right, Henry Koob, Oelwein, Iowa; William Weiblen, Miller, S. D.; Richard Wagner, Treynor, Ia.; Ewald Metzger, Amboy, Ill.; Herbert Kirchdoerfer, Java, S. D.; and Coach E. W. Hertel.

Middle Row: Paul Lawrence, Prairie du Chien, Wis.; Leonard Fritschel, New Hampton, Iowa; Egbert Wagner, Treynor, Iowa; Carl Ellermeier, Fairfield, Neb. captain; David Chadwick, Sumner, Ia.; Norbert Augst, Montgomery, Minn.; Otis Miller, Weyauwega, Wis.

Front Row: Paul Oster, Hazen, N. D.; Edwin Obenauer, Eureka, S. D.; Andrew Albrecht, Ashton, Ill.; Rudolf Anderson, Lamberton, Minn.; Vernon Mohr, Preston, Ia.; and Theodore Schultz, Oconto, Wis.

SIGNALS

By Freddie

Well, things are rounding out quite promisingly as far as Wartburg's spring athletic program is concerned. Definite schedules have been drawn up for baseball and track. Furthermore, it is rumored that the Knights will build up a tennis team to engage in conference competition. As far as intra-murals are concerned, that is being taken care of quite suitably. The mixed volley ball tournament has been completed, the men's elimination tourney is underway, and the girls have also chosen teams to round out the program. As soon as the weather permits, kittenball will undoubtedly be added to the program. For a school of its size, Wartburg has certainly worked out a good sports program, both varsity and intra-mural. Congratulations to the coaches, Hertel and Huth.

—S—

Hurling Prospects Improve

Last issue, you heard me singing a mournful dirge because of a dearth of pitching material on the baseball squad. Since that time the prospects have improved. Paulson, sophomore, shows promise of developing into a good man. Kappmeyer, customarily playing in the infield positions, has also been limbering up that arm of his. "Bill" has a wicked curve plus a beautiful exhibition of form when he delivers it — reminds one of Lon Warneke.

—S—

While reading the Luther College "Chips" the other day, I ran across an item which may be of interest to some of you. Paulus Heist, son of Prof. E. G. Heist, was chosen on the All-Star intra-mural team to hold down the honorary guard position. Paulus is a junior at Luther this year, and it will be recalled that he was a worthy athlete and scholar when he attended Wartburg last year. He will be available for varsity material next year when the Iowa Conference residence rule will allow him to play. More power to you, "Heister"; maybe some of our boys will be able to play against you next year!

—S—

Soon after Easter vacation, the inter-class track and field meet will get underway. Need I to freshen your memories to remind you that the junior class of this year is the defending champion? Remember how they came up as the under-dogs to grab the title, thanks to the fine work of Davie Chadwick who won five firsts. Well, Chad you can win a few firsts in our future inter-collegiate meets if you don't mind.

—S—

Any Donations?

Now that the athletic field has been seeded down, we can turn to another very, very much needed improvement as far as Wartburg's athletic program is concerned. You guessed it—a GYM. We certainly do need one, and badly too! The inconvenience of playing our games in the high school is too well known to make any further comment. The team must practice on our own floor, and then they go down to the high school to play. It's just like playing on a foreign floor. Another important item is that in regard to securing teams to fill out our schedule. Teams like St. Ambrose, Columbia and Luther will never play us on the high school floor. The clearance under the basket it too limited to suit their style of play. If you've seen how the Norskies, for instance, drive in for their set-ups, you won't wonder why they refuse to come down here. Games with such teams would be a good drawing card for the general public. Our poor facilities prohibit it.

Wartburg needs a new gymnasium. There can be no doubt about that.

The question is where to get the money. Frankly, I don't know. We'll never find a gold mine; our ship will never come in; and we haven't found the golden touch of King Midas. I'll leave the solution to you—that's always a safe bet when you ask a question that you can't answer. In the meantime if anyone reading this article knows of a good place to get money for such a project, let me know. My everlasting gratitude, and that of a lot more loyal Wartburgers, will be with you for aye. Think hard!

—S—

Random Flashes

Keep your eye on Otis Miller, the boy may break the Iowa Conference half-mile record just to be ornery . . . I wonder how it will seem when the choristers pull out—about as quiet as the Sphinx at midnight—until they come barging in on us again after several days of blissful solitude . . . how do you suppose our "boy prodigy," **Mighty Matthias, will make out on the tour; I rather imagine he will be surrounded by a bevy of pulchritudinous admirers at every stop since he has declared to the world once and for all his intentions of giving all the ladies a break** . . . a track coach's dream—four men like Wiltman, Becker, Burrack, and Neumann who could run the high hurdles like so many toothpicks.

BASEBALL SQUAD GETS IN SHAPE

Opening Game with Upper Iowa, April 22; Many Veterans on Roster.

With only four or five practices remaining until the opening game of the season, Coach Huth reports that the 1938 Wartburg baseball team is rapidly getting into shape on the well-conditioned city field.

From the present roster of 20 players no definite lineup has been made but it is expected that the nine lettermen will compose most of the team with five new men to fill the gaps. Two lettermen, Opperman and A. Kuester, will see action behind the plate. The pitchers include Emmons and Paulsen, with infielders Kappmeyer and Luetkens to do relief hurling. The infield will be composed of four lettermen, Knitt at first, Ellermeier at the keystone sack, Kappmeyer at the hot corner, and Luetkens at shortstop. Ihnen and Nielsen will also be available for duty at infield posts. The outfield will see two lettermen, Kalkwarf and Paup, in action, with Bunger and Lange battling for the third outpost. Other gardeners include Rich and Eg Wagner, Fruehling, Stanek, and Graf.

The first game of the season will be played at Upper Iowa on April 22. An interesting battle is predicted and the Knights will be fighting to avenge two defeats suffered at the hands of their hoary rivals of last year.

An inter-squad game will give the complete roster a bit of action on Friday, April 8. The two teams wll be selected by Coach Huth and local fans will get their first chance of the year to see college baseball.

A high spot of the season will be the Wartburg Senior Day, when Buena Vista will come to the city field to combat the Knights.

The annual Wartburg ping-pong tournament will get under way immediately following the Easter recess. It is expected that approximately 20 players will compete. Leonard Fritschel, ambidexterous champ of 1937, will defend his title against all comers. He will be ably challenged by such adroit stars as Holm, Kuethe, Goppelt, Matthias, Luetkens, Oppermann, and others.

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TRACK ROSTER

Name—Address	Event	Academic Classif.
Carl Ellermeier, Fairfield, Neb.	Weights	4
David Chadwick, Sumner, Iowa	Dashes & High Jump	3
Otis Miller, Weyauwega, Wis.	Middles distance	1
Edwin Obenauer, Eureka, S. D.	Dashes	1
Paul Lawrence, Prairie du Chien, Wis.	440	1
Ewald Metzger, Amboy, Ill.	440	2
Henry Koob, Plainfield, Iowa	440	3
Leonard Fritschel, New Hampton, Iowa	440	3
Rudolf Anderson, Lamberton, Minn.	Distances	1
Andrew Albrecht, Ashton, Ill.	Distances	1
Norman Helms, Seymour, Wis.	Hurdles	1
Herbert Kirchdoerfer, Java, S. D.	Broad jump	4
Norbert Augst, Montgomery, Minn.	Weights	2
Richard Wagner, Treynor, Iowa	Weights	3
Egbert Wagner, Treynor, Iowa	Weights	1
Vernon Mohr, Preston, Iowa	Weights	2
Paul Oster, Hazen, N. D.	Pole vault & distance	2
Paul Kellner, Waverly, Ia.	Weights	1
Ted Schultz, Oconto, Wis.	Distance	2
Wm. Weiblen, Miller, S. D.	Distance	2

BASEBALL ROSTER

Name—Home Town	Posit.	Acad. Class.
John Emmons, Nashua, Iowa	Pitcher	2
Otto Paulson, Parkersburg, Iowa	Pitcher	2
Ernest Opperman, Strawberry Point, Iowa	Catcher	4
Arnold Kuester, Riplinger, Wis.	Catcher	4
Erwin Knitt, Clintonville, Wis.	Infielder	4
Walter Luetkens, Reedsburg, Wis.	Infielder	4
William Kappmeyer, Oelwein, Iowa	Infielder	2
Carl Ellermeier, Fairfield, Neb.	Infielder	4
Ross Nielson, Denver, Iowo	Infielder	3
Ontke Ihnen, Palmer, Iowo	Infielder	1
Carl Kalkwarf, Flanagan, Ill.	Outfielder	3
Herbert Paup, Preston, Iowa	Outfielder	3
William Bunger, Tripoli, Iowa	Outfielder	1
Waldemar Lange, Oconomowoc, Wis.	Outfielder	1
Adam Graf, Rhein, Sask., Canada	Outfielder	3
Leslie Stanek, Montgomery, Minn.	Outfielder	1
Richard Wagner, Treynor, Iowa	Outfielder	1
Egbert Wagner, Treynor, Iowa	Outfielder	3
Edwin Thalacker, Wis. Rapids, Wis.	Outfielder	1
Wilmuth Freuhling, Johnson, Neb.	Outfielder	3

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